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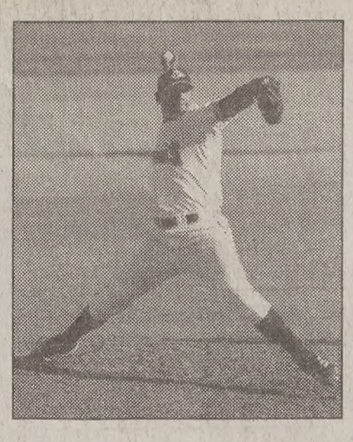

Angels win first game this season

Provo Angels pitcher Steve Andrade pitches past the Ogden Raptors on the Angels way to their first win, 6-2.

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Y student wins Miss Utah 2001

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Perhaps the only time the new Miss Utah 2001 lost composure was the moment the judges announced her name Saturday night.

"Honestly, there was nothing going through my mind. I was shocked," Jaclyn Hunt said.

A few seconds later, Hunt graciously thanked her parents, her grandparents, pageant directors and her piano instructor.

"I'm so blessed," she said.

In fact it has been from the losses in her life that she's realized how much she has, she said.

Hunt, a junior from Lehi majoring in English, is blind in her right eye.

Although she has always had trouble with her eyes, until a few years ago, she could see some shadows of light through her right eye.

"My retina detached while riding a float as Miss Lehi," Hunt said. "Instantly, everything went blurry".

Doctors filled her eye with silicon, expecting to take it out a month later, but her retina didn't heal, so they had to leave the silicon in, she said.

Hunt was crowned Miss Lehi 1999, and then Miss Utah County 2000, making this the second year she has been in the Miss Utah pageant.

As a part of the Miss Utah pageant, Hunt supports a community service platform encouraging organ and tissue donation.

"I'm really dedicated to my platform because I have no use of my right eye," she said.

Hunt's disability has taught her to laugh at herself. One day she wore her sunglasses around campus, and at the end of the day she took her glasses off and realized the lens out of her blind eye was missing.

"She just laughs at herself and she thinks it's funny. She's not in anyway put out or distressed by the fact that she has a difficulty in her life," said Melissa Palmer, Hunt's pageant director.

Although Hunt was offered numerous scholarships to other Utah schools, her dream was to attend BYU, something she was able to do because of money she received as Miss Lehi and Miss Utah County, said Lisa Hunt, Jaclyn's mom.

"During her first year at school, she had four surgeries, but she kept her schedule and was dedicated to her school work," Lisa Hunt said.

As Miss Utah, Jaclyn Hunt will be required to make public appearances, maintain a proper public image, and must also stay single.

But this Miss Utah said staying single won't be a problem because her missionary, Kolby Fisher, whom she continues to write, has only been out one year.

Hunt and Fisher dated in high school, and he was crowned Mr. Lehi the same year she was crowned Miss Lehi.

"I told her the other day 'this must be your mission' because she's really passionate about her service," said Kolby's mom, Peggy Fisher.

Hunt said she hopes to increase organ donation in Utah by implementing a community pledge program in every city, by dispelling myths, and by bringing attention to stories of donors and recipients.

"Serving other people has taught me about a zest for life," she said.

Hunt will also compete in the Miss America 2002 pageant.

"I am ready and excited for Miss America. The Miss America system has changed my life, it has made me who I am today," she said.

Hunt said she started participating in pageants for fun.

"I won my first year as Miss Lehi and it's increased my self-confidence, and my awareness of the need for service in the community. The platform is the most important thing to me," she said.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Last year's winner, Jami Palmer, crowns BYU student Jaclyn Hunt as the new Miss Utah. Hunt wipes tears from her right eye as she holds her flowers.

File photo

Firefighters from Utah County climb a mountain with axes during last summer's wildfires. Four acres of ground have already been scorched this year becasue of early warm, dry weather.

Early wild fires may repeat last year's disaster in Utah

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This year's early wild fires fuel concerns of a catastrophic fire season repeat.

Last year in Utah, 1,929 fires burned 227,827 acres.

"Already four acres have burned at the 8,000-foot level," said Loyal Clark, public affairs officer, for Uinta National Forest. "Usually, these acres wouldn't have burned until August under normal conditions."

It's alarming to the forest service that at an 8,000-foot elevation, they have fires that don't usually arrive until August, because the melting snow and moisture will have dried out by that time, Clark said.

"Everything is so dry this year that fires will just burn all the way up the mountainside — there won't be natural area to stop it," she said.

If weather conditions remain consistently hot and dry, a fire closure will be implemented for the Fourth of July holiday, Clark said.

Causes of fires have been primarily lightning, abandoned campfires and fireworks in the forests each year in the month of July, Clark said.

"The underdeveloped campsites are the ones we are most concerned about," she said. "There isn't a physical barrier around the fire, so if there's dry grass or any wind at all, the fire will spread into surrounding vegetation."

The forest service is alarmed that there are so many people leaving their campfires burning when they vacate recreational sites, Clark said.

"If a fire is human caused, the individual responsible for it may be billed for the entire suppression cost of the fire," she said.

When they have to use air support and bring in fire crews, the control efforts can average in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, even millions, Clark said.

Congress appropriated $1.8 billion in federal funds toward the National Fire Plan in response to the 2000 fire season, Clark said.

Part of the funding allows each national forest to staff its firefighter positions, she said.

"We have 30 new firefighters assigned just to our forest this year, along with a helicopter and additional fire engines," Clark said.

Having more people on staff helps reduce the response time for a fire, and they won't have to request and wait for additional forest agency help, she said.

Susan Marzec, public affairs officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Utah, said about 500 volunteer and full-time fighters attended the Utah Fire Academy held at Snow College South.

She said they hope the conference better prepared firefighters this year.

"We had 16 courses in one week," she said. "Sometimes it takes up to four years to get the same kind of training that these people received in one week."

William McMullin, one of the managers for McMullin Orchards in Santaquin, Utah County, said in the past two years they have had wildfires burn several of their orchard peach trees.

"It was unbelievable how the heat from the fire was so intense that it would shrivel the trees right up," he said.

The worst part about the whole thing was the soot after the fire that blew onto their peaches, McMullin said.

"They were the same nice peaches, but they had a black cast to them," he said. "Losing some of our trees to the fire wasn't as bad as losing a whole crop of peaches."

Protesters hit base to block training

Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Protesters broke onto the U.S. Navy's bombing range in an attempt to block new training exercises on Vieques island, saying two years is too long to wait for an end to the bombing.

Eight demonstrators were arrested Monday morning while walking on a road toward the bombing range, said Navy spokesman Bob Nelson. Protesters said others remained, putting themselves in the line of fire.

Protesters claimed to have forced a delay in the start of the exercise, when bombing did not begin in the morning as the Navy had earlier said. The Navy had said fighter jets from the USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft carrier could begin dropping inert bombs as early as 8 a.m. EDT.

"They don't know how many people are in there, and they have to take them out before they begin bombing," said anti-Navy activist Nilda Medina. "They can't afford to have an accident happen when we've been demanding no more bombs."

Protest leader Ismael Guadalupe said at least 30 protesters had invaded the firing range.

Navy spokesman Bob Nelson denied that demonstrators had delayed the exercises, saying the bombing had not yet started due to planning and coordination of the training. He said the bombing exercises could begin as early as noon EDT.

Sunday night, demonstrators threw rocks at Navy security officers along the fence surrounding the Navy's Camp Garcia, Nelson

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Feds may restrain prices to stave off energy crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators tentatively agreed Monday to order price restraints on electricity sales across the West but not the stringent cost-based controls sought by California.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reached agreement on the new price restraints during daylong negotiations. A vote by the five commissioners was expected later in the day.

FERC Chairman Curtis Hebert said the order, which would be effective through September 2002, would benefit consumers but also "provide every incentive for suppliers to reduce costs."

The order would expand price restrictions the agency imposed in April on wholesale electricity sales in California during peak demand periods when blackouts were threatened. It also would cover power transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout 10 Western states in addition to California.

The price cap would be pegged to the cost of production at the least efficient electricity generating plant in the region. It also would close several loopholes that have allowed power generators to circumvent the April order.

That April order had been effective in reducing California's power costs in recent months, said Hebert, who described Monday's action as simply an expansion of that decision.

All five commissioners expressed their support for the plan, including recent appointees of President Bush and both Democrats on the panel.

"This order moves sharply in a direction that I have advocated for eight months," said Commissioner William Massey, a Democrat. "It eliminates any opportunity for megawatt laundering" through transactions allowed by

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NATION

...preme Court ...uses to issue ...y of execution

...SHINGTON — The ...me Court refused to delay ...xecution of Juan Raul Garza, ...is scheduled to die in a fed... ...prison Tuesday after being ...e guilty of murder while run... ...a drug ring.

...e court, also without com... ...declined Monday to hear ...a's appeal that his jury ...d have been told that the ...native to a death sentence ...fe in prison without the pos...y of release.

...court has not yet ruled on a ...ate appeal Garza filed last ... that asked for a delay ...d on his claim that his death ...nce violates international ...n rights treaties.

...rza was convicted of order... ...carrying out three murders ...ected with his Brownsville, ... marijuana smuggling ring ...1990s.

...is scheduled to become the ...d federal inmate, after Tim... ...McVeigh, to be put to death ...ing a 38-year hiatus in fed... ...executions.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

...mates escape ...m prison with ...uggled guns

...ATEMALA CITY — Police ...soldiers searched the coun... ...e Monday for dozens of ...es who escaped in ...rmala's biggest prison break ...ears, when prisoners shot ...way out using weapons ...gled in during Father's Day

...nty-five inmates escaped ...y when the ringleaders, ... with grenades and assault ...guns smuggled into the facility, ...and killed a guard and a ...man, and made their break ...ne maximum-security prison ...tuintla, 30 miles south of ...rmala City.

...ney fled, some of the fugi... ...hijacked a bus and briefly ...ld 14 occupants hostage, ...others hijacked cars on a ...ay highway, then abandoned ...hicles and hostages a few ...rom the prison.

...e detained the prison's war... ...is assistant and 18 guards ...picion that they allowed the ...ns to be smuggled in or had ...aware of the escape plot. ...of the ringleaders in the ...uld been sentenced to death.

...escaping prisoners got ...gh eight doors and opened ...ks without anyone stopping ...," said Interior Minister ...Barrientos.

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NATION

...pulls agents ...m research ... in Yemen

...SHINGTON — FBI agents in ...ew investigating the October ...ing of the warship USS Cole ...oulled out of the country ...e of a security threat, FBI ...tate Department officials ...onday.

...e was a specific and credi... ...eat that called for removal ...e country," said FBI ...man Bill Carter. The team ...day.

...r would not disclose the ...e of the threats in Yemen ...id the investigators were ...d to a neighboring coun... ...ch he would not name.

...FBI made a decision to ...ew men, based on what they ...a credible threat to their ...ees," said State Depart... ...okesman Richard Boucher. ...while, security measures in ...have been beefed up, he

...ght of the heightened ...the government of Yemen ...an extraordinary measures ...re the safety of our person... ...oucher said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Philippines' president refuses to talk

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — The leader of Muslim militant kidnappers said Monday he is willing to talk about freeing some captives if the government first halts its assault on his group.

But President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who visited the front line of the hostage crisis Monday, again vowed to crush the guerrillas amid indications that they had killed an American hostage.

"There will be no letup," her armed forces Chief of Staff Diomedio Villanueva said. "It will continue and continue and continue."

Abu Sabaya, who said last week that he beheaded Guillermo Sobero, 40, of Corona, Calif. — told Radio Mindanao Network he asked for Justice Secretary Hernando Perez to serve as a negotiator and for the government to call off its search.

"We agree to renegotiate the release of the hostages," Sabaya said. "Perhaps it's not too late. There are still many lives that the government has to save." It was unclear how many hostages his group holds.

More than 5,000 troops have been deployed to Basilan, and the military has been arming civilian militiamen to help them.

Bush works to improve ties with Russia

BRDO PRI KRANJU, Slovenia — After sharing careful embraces and a sunny afternoon at their first meeting, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin now tackle the tough part: forging ties that can weather strategic disputes and dispel fears of a new Cold War.

Bush met Monday with Secretary of State Colin Powell to begin developing a plan "to take advantage of the cooperation that I'm confident can exist," and called the leaders of Spain, Britain and Poland to brief them on his weekend meeting with Putin.

"They were pleased to hear that the United States welcomes Russia to look westward, and will help Russia do so," Bush said.

The immediate accomplishment of their inaugural summit in Slovenia on Saturday was that it took place at all, amid tensions over U.S. missile defense plans, spy scandals, Russia's war in Chechnya and its aid to Iran.

Violence postpones cooling-off period

JERUSALEM — Two Israeli motorists were killed by Palestinian gunmen in the West Bank Monday, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said an official cooling-off period that is supposed to precede peace talks would not start until such attacks end.

Despite the shootings and other violence, Israeli and Palestinian security chiefs met Monday in an effort to preserve a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire plan.

Israeli officials complained about dozens of Palestinian attacks since the cease-fire went into effect Wednesday. In Amman, Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Israel has violated the deal, continuing to demolish houses, attack Palestinian areas and maintain blockades in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The cease-fire plan negotiated last week by CIA director George Tenet calls for an immediate end to violence. Israeli forces are to pull back from the edges of Palestinian areas and end travel bans. Israel has taken some steps, but the Palestinians say most roadblocks and restric-

Judge rules on equal insurance coverage

SALT LAKE CITY — Backers of a four-year effort to secure prescription contraceptive coverage for Utah women got a boost last week when a federal judge in Washington state ruled Bartell Drugs must include birth control in its employee medical insurance.

Denying female employees such coverage violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964, U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik ruled in a class-action lawsuit brought by Planned Parenthood of Western Washington.

The act "requires employers to recognize the differences between the sexes and provide equally comprehensive coverage, even if that means providing additional benefits to cover women-only expenses," Lasnik wrote.

The federal case may alter next year's Utah legislative debate on Sen. Paula Julander's Equity in Prescription Coverage bill, which would require insurance companies to include contraceptives in health plans with prescription coverage.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	85 as of		
Low	58 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.14"		
Year to date	5.75"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 81	High 82
		Low 52	Low 53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as a man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

— 1 Samuel 16:7

Wes Pierson, 23, a junior from Tacoma, Wash. majoring in international studies, likes this scripture because "it reminds me how the Lord wants me to look upon and treat others."

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Tuesday

Reading day

Hale Center Theater in Orem presents John Patrick's **"The Hasty Heart."** Mondays and Thursdays-Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. until July 3; thereafter nightly except Sundays with 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturdays. Closes July 23. Tickets are $7-$15. Call (801) 226-8600 for tickets or more information.

The Museum of LDS History and Art is running images from the life of Jesus, "The Living Christ," through Sept. 3, "Valiant Pioneer Children," an interactive children's exhibit, and "In the Footsteps of Joseph Smith: Photographs of Early Church Historic Sites, 1805-1846," will show through Oct. 14.

Wednesday

Finals

Thursday

Finals

The Desert Star Playhouse, presents **"Butched Cassidy and the Sun Burnt Kid,"** a parody on the ways of the West. Opens Thursday; plays Mondays and Thursday at 7 p.m., Fridays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $8-$12; $6 for children. Student, senior and family rates available. Call (801) 266-7600 for more information.

West Jordan Performing Arts presents **"Annie Get Your Gun"** Thursday through Saturday and June 18-22 at 7:30 p.m. at the main park bowery, just behind the West Jordan City Hall at 8000 S. Redwood Road. Some bleacher seating is available. Tickets are $5; $3 for children and seniors; $20 for a family pass. Available at the door. Call (801) 566-5586 for information.

"Hello, Dolly!" comes to the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater. Thursdays-Saturdays and Mondays through June 25. Tickets are $8; $3 for children. Tickets are available at the gate or call (801)225-ARTS.

Friday

"Not Quite Shakespeare," improv theater troupe, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sandy Starship Theatres, 9400 S. 800 East; open-ended run. For more information call (801) 572-2825.

"Underground Improv" at the Provo Theater Company, Fridays at 11:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 at the door.

"Comedy Sportz" in the Comedy Improv Theater 36 W. Center St., Provo. Fridays at 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturdays at 9 p.m. $6. For information call (801)377-9700.

Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will hold Sunday **library tours, Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes** for mature groups. Tours will be the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Sunday library hours, on the second and fourth Sunday of each month, are from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call (801) 378-6200.

Monday

First day of Summer Term

New scholarship preserves memory of Brigham Young

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Zions Bank has announced the Zions Bank Founders Scholarship Program in honor of the 200th birthday of its founder.

"This award is in honor of our founder Brigham Young and his commitment to education," said Scott Anderson, president and chief executive officer of Zions Bank.

Each year, eleven Utah high school students will be awarded four-year, full-tuition scholarships, beginning this fall. The scholarships will be awarded to students planning to attend one of Utah's colleges and universities.

The institutions included are Brigham Young University, College of Eastern Utah, Dixie State College, Salt Lake Community College, Southern Utah University, Snow College, University of Utah, Utah State University, Utah Valley State College, Weber State University, and Westminster College.

"Education was something that our founder was very much committed to and felt very strong about," said Rob Brough, a spokesperson for Zions Bank.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by each university based on scholarship, citizenship, community involvement and involvement in school activities.

"We will look at academic p formance," Brough said. "Equa or more so important will be th involvement in the community."

Shauna Stevens, a senior Provo High School, said she growing more concerned abo the cost of going to college. A senior, she said she faces a lot competition for scholarships.

"I would be really proud myself if I got one," Stevens sa

Information regarding the Zio Bank scholarship program available at high schools throug out the state. Students who wi to apply should contact the co lege or university of their choic

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FHE groups and families enthralled by storytellers

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nce upon a time there was a ily home evening group in ch of happily ever after, or at t an entertaining Monday t.

rtful Tales offers both student ups and families in the com- nity a weekly retreat.

e BYU Museum of Art hosts Artful Tales program, which tes professional storytellers to rtain.

smarie Howard is the primary yteller and has been involved e program for three years.

e said the museum was look- for a way to bring people into useum and thought a weekly nday night activity would be ropriate.

ree years later, the 165 capac- auditorium is still drawing a wd.

've had a lot of success, cially in the last year," said an Clifford, assistant to the ector of Programs and the ector of Education.

e Museum of Art's staff said agree that the program has a wonderful addition to the eum and drawn a crowd that t not have been exposed to exhibits.

oward said the storytellers times connect the subject or theme of their stories to exhibits on display.

laynard Dixon has some llent Western art on display now, and we tie that in some ts with cowboy and Indian

courtesy photo from Cheryll May

Karen Ahston tells stories to an audience at the "Artful Tales," which takes place every Monday night in the Museum of Art.

stories for example," Howard said.

A longtime member and current president of the Storytellers Guild, Howard recruits many of the storytellers who participate in the program from local chapters of her organization.

Nannette Watts was the guest storyteller last night. Lisa Arrington, an Orem resident who incorporates music into many of her stories, will be telling stories in July. The following month Mark Gollaher, an actor from Salt Lake, will be a guest storyteller.

Howard presents tales on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, with featured guests alternating the first and third.

Artful Tales is an ongoing program of the museum, which plans to continue as long as there is a crowd.

"A common mistake people make is associating the storytelling schedule with the school year," Howard said. "We operate year-round and love to see people in the spring and summer as well."

The storytelling occurs two times each Monday. Families from the community are invited to attend at 7 p.m., and student family home evening groups are welcome at 8 p.m. No registration or reservations are necessary.

For more information call 378-ARTS or visit www.byu.edu/moa/public_programs.

Cosmo gets a new set of wheels

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> "It's a huge promotional piece. The van is going to be everywhere."
> — Mary Carpenter, director of Cosmo's Kids Club

From now on, Cosmo will be making his public appearances in a van.

"It's a huge promotional piece," said Mary Carpenter, director of Cosmo's Kids Club. "The van is going to be everywhere."

The van will be a way for Cosmo to travel to his various promotional events, Carpenter said.

Equipped with police lights, a fog system and a state-of-the-art stereo system, the van will also have murals depicting Cosmo on the side, she said.

Brick Oven is the main sponsor of Cosmo's new van, Carpenter said.

Covered by a tarp, the van will be driven in the Fourth of July parade to help pump up enthusiasm, she said.

The tentative date to unveil the van is July 12 at an open house for the Cougar Club.

Although the van will be for the enjoyment of all of Cosmo's fans, Carpenter said it is mainly for Cosmo's Kids Club.

"This is something to get kids more involved with BYU," she said.

Greg Vehar, Cougar Club assistant director, said the van is being specifically tailored for Cosmo.

It will have a modified sunroof big enough for Cosmo to jump out of, he said.

Cosmo will also be working on learning new stunts and ways to captivate his fans.

"People are going to be surprised at what he can do," Vehar said. "They are working on a lot of things that are bigger and better than before."

Cosmo will be going to different schools around Utah to promote BYU team spirit, Vehar said.

"Kids are going to flock to the van," he said.

Chandler Howell, a 12-year-old BYU fan at Draper Elementary School, said he already loves Cosmo.

"My favorite thing is when he runs around when we make a goal," Howell said.

But Cosmo is not just exciting for kids.

"Everybody knows who Cosmo is," Vehar said. "His stunts, his ability — it is so much better than it has ever been."

Cat found at Y with four kittens

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BYU, the home of the cougars, has also been home to a family of five cats.

Cat Kitty, as she is now called, has lived in the bushes outside the BYU Twilight Zone for the last year and recently had four kittens, said Julie Williamsen, science reference librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Williamsen noticed the kittens and their mother a couple of weeks ago and said they looked skinny and hungry.

Williamsen is not the only person who has noticed the cats.

Kimberly Fry, 21, from Provo, majoring in international studies, said she noticed Cat Kitty last fall.

Fry would see the cat during her lunch break and watch as students would try to pick her up.

"I've tried to pet her, but she would not let me," Fry said.

Fry said she felt bad for the cat but did not know how to help her.

Sheri Gosling, 23, from Burlington, Ontario, who has not declared a major, said she, too, has noticed the cat walking around outside the bookstore.

Gosling also tried to pick it up after she saw others holding the cat and petting it.

"It was quite obvious it was homeless," Gosling said.

The family of five is now being taken care of at the BYU veterinary hospital.

"I decided to do something about it when I saw the kittens and saw how hungry they were," Williamsen said.

Three of the kittens and Cat Kitty still need a home. Interested adopters can contact Williamsen at the HBLL science reference desk.

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Program encourages students to receive a higher education

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The SOAR group helps multicultural high school students prepare for college through workshops and ACT prep classes.

Multicultural high school students get a taste of college life at a Summer of Academic Refinement program.

"The main purpose of the SOAR program is to prepare students for college and increase their desire to attain a higher education," said Ann Marie Lambert, SOAR coordinator.

The program involves students who have completed their junior year in high school, or have an Asian American, African American, Native American, Hispanic or Polynesian background.

"We hope to help them feel the excitement that is part of a university learning experience," Lambert said.

The SOAR program includes three six-day long sessions. The first begins on June 25, she said.

In a period of six days, the students attend American College Testing preparatory classes and college success workshops.

"The ACT is a critical part of getting into any college so we've made that a critical part of the program. Monday through Thursday they have ACT classes, and Friday they take the test," Lambert said.

U'ilani Keo, 17, an incoming freshman from Hau'ula, Hawaii, who previously participated in the program, said the best educational aspect of SOAR was learning how to prepare for the ACT.

"The ACT workshops enabled me to gain better ideas about how to study for and gain successful results on the test," she said.

Lambert said the college success workshops help students learn better study skills, information on applying to college and career assessment.

"Students choose several different departments to tour. They learn what majors are available and the requirements of the major," she said.

Alisha Pixton, 21, a senior from Poulsobo, Wash., majoring in therapeutic recreation, and a current SOAR head counselor, said the program gives students a jump on college life.

"It's a good jump start into college because they get a view of what college is going to be like," she said.

Richard Rowley, 24, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., majoring in human development, and a past SOAR counselor, said they often role-play with the students on typical problems encountered during their freshman year.

They give the students scenarios, which range from locating certain classes and books to figuring out how to attain financial help to pay for college tuition, he said.

"Those who later attended BYU were not intimidated when they arrived freshman year," Rowley said.

Keo said attending SOAR opened her eyes to what BYU has to offer and encouraged her to apply.

Students encouraged to prevent skin cancer

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With the weather warming up and outdoor activities on the rise, the time to prevent skin cancer is now.

"Students don't realize that what they do now affects what happens to them when they get older," said Gretchen Munk, 22, from San Antonio, majoring in community health.

It's not the people who protect their skin when they're young who get cancer, she said.

The young people living in Utah are at a greater risk than the rest of the nation, according to an American Cancer Society informational brochure.

Due to Utah's high elevation and large range of outdoor activities, Utah residents are at greater risk for skin cancer.

More than 400 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in Utah every year, according to the brochure.

At this age, many students seem to think they have nothing to worry about, but the sun is not the only problem.

Shannon Child, an employee of Electric Beach, said, "Most people think cancer won't affect them. They think it might affect someone else, but definitely not them."

Surrounded by advertisements in the tanning salon boasting, "Life is better with a tan," Child said Electric Beach has up to 300 people a day visiting the tanning booths.

Jorji Davis, a Provo resident who has suffered from skin cancer four times, now understands the mistakes she made in her past.

"I used to lay on the beach, put on baby oil and fry," she said.

"I see 40 and 50-year-olds all the time from the same era who did the same thing," she said. "Our skin looks like leather now."

Davis said she had four surgeries in less than two years to remove the cancer.

"I should have done things in moderation and protected my skin," she said. "I remember getting beet red."

People seem not to worry too much about what happens to their skin at any age, she said.

Craig Nielsen, chief radiation therapist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said there is a big perception problem.

"It's an attitude of 'We'll worry about that later.' People don't want to think about it," he said.

"You need to protect skin from cancer even from infancy and childhood," he said.

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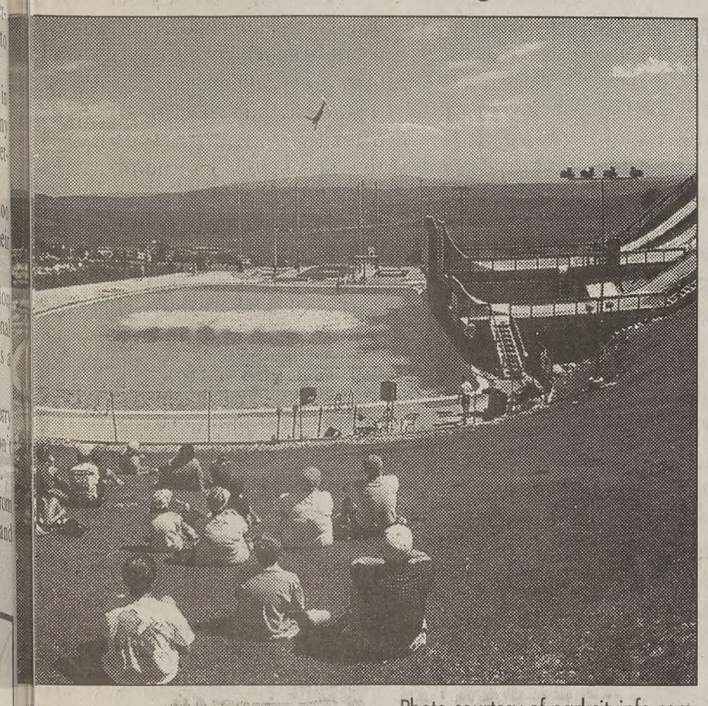

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...jumper works on his technique. Summer activities are ...ful in Park City.

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While snow skiing and the 2002 Winter Olympics may be the first thing that comes to mind when one thinks of Park City, the thought of a weekend summer getaway might bring a trip to Park City long before the games begin.

"I love going up to Park City, even if it's just for a little shopping," said Glyn Drewery, 29, a graduate student from Norfolk, England, studying public administratio., "It's such a beautiful drive through the canyon to get there, and the cultural atmosphere is very unique and refreshing."

Students looking to spend a few days in Park City shouldn't have a hard time finding a place to stay.

According to Shawn Stinson, Director of Communications for the Park City Chamber of Commerce, Park City has vacation lodgings for every budget, including bed and breakfast inns, full service hotels and slope side condominiums.

Park City was one of the few Utah towns established by non-Mormons. During the mining boom of the late 19th century, 27 saloons lined Park City's Main Street catering to the tastes of thirsty miners.

This trend hasn't changed much, Park City is home to over 100 bars and restaurants.

"Things get pretty pricey in Park City," Drewery said. "You can have a good time but be prepared to lay down some cash if your going to go to any of the restaurants or shops."

The fact that Park City has more chefs per capita than Paris may give visitors a clue as to what kind of options await them.

According to Stinson, The Park City Performing Arts Foundation presents a series of dances, speakers, and musical events in their 1,300-seat state-of-the-art multi-purpose theater each summer.

The city also offers over 40 outdoor concerts each summer.

With every form of art from poetry readings to national dance troupes performing throughout town, Park City and The Park City Arts Council are trying to give people the impression that the town is a cultural hot bed for the arts.

The impression that people come to Park City for recreation however, does not have to be promoted the way culture and the arts do.

The 389-acre Olympic Park at Bear Hollow stands as testimony to the fact that Park City is synonymous with winter sports in the minds of most.

"I like the shopping but when I think of Park City I think of snow and winter sports," said Brooke Everett, 22, a senior from Fresno, Calif. majoring in public relations.

Despite the lack of snow, winter sports are still around in the summer.

Ski jumpers work on their technique by landing on plastic runways and landing zones, while freestyle skiers practice their twists and jumps and land in the park's 750,000-gallon training pool.

While special accommodations have been made for winter sport athletes, the average recreation seeker in summer won't have to look far for outdoor activities.

With more than 90 mountain lakes, 60-plus trails covering more than 100 miles for cycling and hiking enthusiasts the Park City area is full of options for outdoor types.

According to Stinson, bicycling, sailboarding, exploring a silver mine, riding on the Alpine Slide, and checking out the ski jumpers at the Utah Olympic Park are just a few possibilities for students looking for a little summer fun without the big price tag.

...ellowstone attracts students in droves

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...llowstone National Park has been ...ntinues to be a popular vacation ...or BYU students.

...friends and I love to go there on ...weekends and experience all the ...erful creations," said Jesse ...ham, 23, a senior from Alexandria, ...majoring in information systems.

...ording to the National Park Ser... Yellowstone boasts some 10,000 ...prings and geysers, including Old ...ful.

...geothermal features of the park ...art of one of the world's largest ...volcanoes whose last eruption ...ed a crater that covers almost half ...park.

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..."re's so much to do there," ...am said. "I want to go back all ...me because I know that there are ...new things to experience."

...ging from $10 a day to $40 a year, Yellowstone entrance fees are reasonable on a student budget.

"I didn't think the passes were too expensive," Markham said. "We just split the costs with everyone in the car."

Seventy percent of all entrance and campground fees are dedicated to projects that increase the quality of visitor experiences and enhance the protection of the park resources, according to The National Park Service. The remaining funds go to help projects in other national parks.

Most projects in the park are designed to offer visitors a close up view of natural wonders without endangering them.

"We had a blast," said Bridget Ausman, 25, a BYU graduate who visited Yellowstone with her family. "The geyser trail was so cool. You could walk right up to the geothermal springs."

With over 1200 miles of trail snaking out from 97 trail heads, 370 miles of paved roads, 6 visitor centers, 49 picnic areas and 300 designated back country campsites, Yellowstone has facilities for almost every outdoor activity summer vacationers can think of.

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The Lower Falls on the Yellowstone River cascade down the mountainside.

Visitors flock to church history site, Cove Fort

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A trip south on I-15 to Las Vegas or southern Utah brings adventurous travelers right past a little known attraction.

"It's definitely worth taking the time to pull over and have a look" said Richard Mckinley from Vista, Calif.

A popular piece of church history sits in southeast Millard County, twenty miles south of Kanosh.

Built between April and November 1867 by quarrymen, stonemasons, and carpenters from central Utah settlements, Cove Fort has become a popular visitors center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We get 700 to 900 people a day coming to visit us," said Sister Nadine Nelson, a volunteer missionary who gives tours to visitors.

Sister Nelson's husband, A. Tom Nelson is the director of the Cove Fort Visitor's Center. The couple, from Salt Lake City, live in the fort while on their missions there.

Cove Fort is second only to Temple Square in the number of visitors to church history sites of The Church of Jesus Christ. "We've had 37,333 visitors so far this year," said Sister Nelson.

The Nelsons, who have become experts on the the history of Cove Fort since being called to serve there, said they have learned a lot about service from the sacrifices made by those who built and operated the fort.

According to the Nelsons, Cove Fort was built to protect the telegraph and mail stations in Cove Creek as well as to offer travelers food, rest and protection from bad weather and hostile natives.

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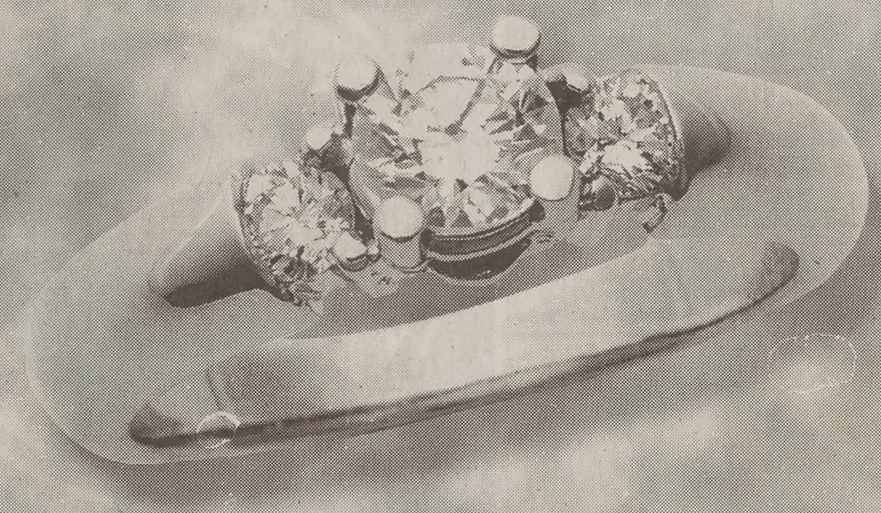

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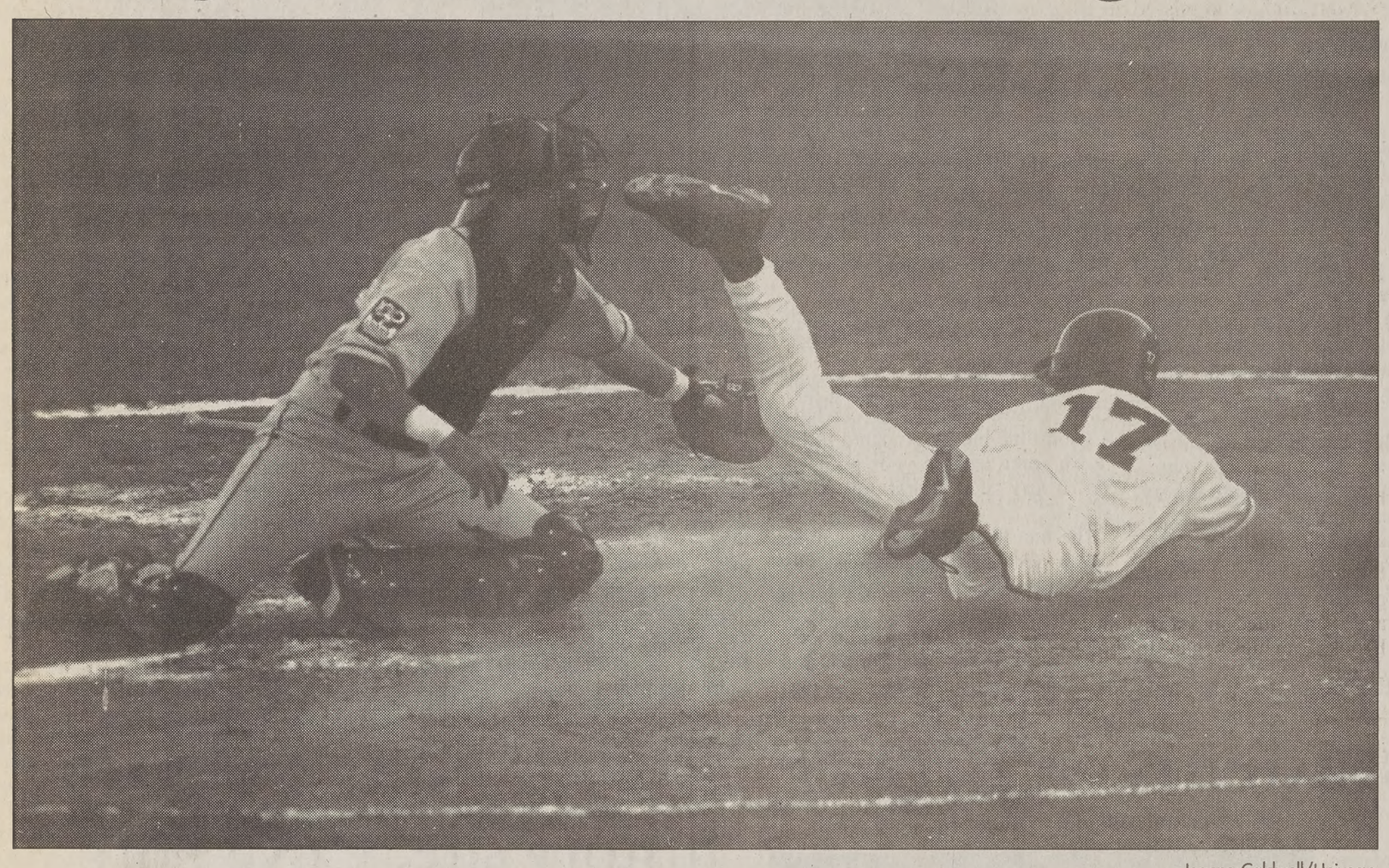

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The Angels' Ryan Webb slides safely past the Raptors' catcher to tally a run. Webb's run helped the Angels win, 6-2.

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After losing its franchise opening game Saturday, the Provo Angels avenged their loss against the Ogden Raptors Monday night, winning 6-2.

"I think we just got over the anxiety," said acting Angels coach Todd Claus.

Claus was filling in for head coach Tom Kotchman who is negotiating his son's contract. Kotchman is scheduled to return Tuesday.

Ogden spoiled Provo's home debut Saturday, taking the game 3-2. The Angels refused to allow the Raptors to take two in a row.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first inning, the Angels answered by scoring one run of its own. Maximo Pichardo, Saturday's player of the game, led off the bottom of the first for the Angels with a triple. Catcher Al Corbeil drove home Pichardo with a double.

The Angels continued to bat well throughout the game, putting another run on the board in the third inning, three runs in the fourth inning and one final run in the sixth.

The team's 10 hits came mostly off the bats of Picardo, Corbeil, Greg Porter and John Cahill, who each had two hits.

Cahill, who went 2-for-4 in the game including an RBI single and double, said the team improved and is really coming together.

"We played well, we just need to keep it up," Cahill said.

For the Angels, it was only the second game the team has played together. The majority of the players have just come from playing collegiate baseball.

"It takes time for everyone on the team to get to know each other," Cahill said concerning the difference between Saturday and Monday's performances.

"We've gotten to know each other quite a bit recently, it's really been fun," said winning pitcher Tony Arthur.

Arthur, a 6-foot-4 215 pound southpaw from Arkansas State, was a 13th round draft pick in this year's MLB draft. He pitched five innings and allowed only two runs on three hits, striking out five.

The Angels will play their next game tonight at home at 7:05 versus the Casper Rockies.

Down under tennis star finds success at BYU

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Her coach calls her "the epitome of sportsmanship." Her teammate describes her as "just a great all-around person."

BYU women's tennis player Jodi Richardson is the embodiment of hard work and success.

Richardson, a native of Canberra, Australia, won Mountain West Conference Player of the Year honors. Playing at the No. 1 spot, she helped the Cougars to a first place finish in the MWC. She was 6-1 in conference play and 21-8 overall.

On May 21, Richardson won the ITA Cissie Leary Sportsmanship Award. The award is presented to an individual who displays inspiring commitment and dedication to her team. Women's tennis coach Craig Manning said it is the most prestigious award a college tennis player can win.

Richardson began playing tennis when she was seven years old. She won the 1993 Australian Nationals, a tournament for players 16 years old and younger.

In 1996, Richardson tore the ligaments in her right wrist while lifting weights. She had surgery in April of that year and the doctors gave her a 50 percent chance of ever playing tennis again.

It was then that Manning, at the time serving as the assistant women's tennis coach, gave Richardson a call and asked her if she would consider coming to BYU to play tennis.

Manning and Richardson knew each other before Richardson came here to BYU. Manning is also a native of Canberra and had followed Richardson's career.

"I told Craig I had just had surgery on my wrist and that I didn't expect to play tennis anytime soon," Richardson said.

The following August, after months of rehabilitation, doctors determined Richardson's wrist would require another surgery.

While waiting to have surgery, Richardson received another phone call from Manning in November. Manning said BYU would offer her a full scholarship and would also pay for her to have a second surgery on her wrist.

Richardson laughs as she reflects on when she first decided to come to BYU to play tennis. "I had to look up in an encyclopedia what Mormons were," she said.

So in January of 1997, Richardson came to Provo to begin her career as a Cougar. In April, she finally had the second surgery on her wrist.

With lots of hard work, Richardson was able to recover from her wrist injury and made a significant contribution to the women's tennis team in her first season (1997-98).

After the completion of her first year, Richardson went back home to Australia in May of 1998 for the summer. On her return trip to Provo the following August, Richardson encountered her next hardship.

Richardson was under the impression BYU had taken care of all her legal paperwork and she assumed she had all the necessary documents in her possession.

Having arrived in Los Angeles from Sydney, Richardson handed over what documents she had, not supposing there would be a problem.

After spending 17 hours with immigration officers and police, and after many tears and plenty of frustration, Richardson was deported back to Australia.

After such a dramatic ordeal, Richardson had made up her mind she would stay in Australia. "I told myself 'I'm never going back to America again,'" she said.

With strong persuasion from Manning, Richardson decided to give it another shot. "Basically I wanted to play tennis and this was the best opportunity for me," Richardson said.

Manning said Richardson has meant so much to BYU's women's tennis program.

"We were so lucky to get her here," he said. "She's had so many trials that she's had to overcome, but she's always come through."

Richardson returned to BYU in January of 1999 and went on to have three more successful seasons as a Cougar

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BYU's tennis team flourished with Jodi Richardson.

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it Goosen eliminated any sus- se by rolling in a 6-footer for ey that gave him an even-par and a two-stroke victory at thern Hills.

kept my nerves together, and finally done it," Goosen said. aunted by a three-putt from 12 that cost him the champi- ip in regulation, a determined osen was golden to the end.

e fiction-like finish Sunday e way to a rout in the playoff, two-shot swings on Nos. 9 10 that gave Goosen a five- e lead throughout much of back nine.

all things, it was his putting – re was that on the 18th hole day? – that made him the U.S. n champion.

made everything I looked at," aid.

took only 12 putts on his first oles, and faced with a tough on the slope to the 18th n, Goosen removed any risk lasting his putter about 100 up the hill and onto the green, t 25 feet away.

e par putt was well short, he needed only two putts 6 feet to win.

Sound familiar?

Goosen wanted to avoid a repeat of Sunday's performance. His bogey putt was pure and dropped in the heart of the cup. Brooks then made his 4-footer for par.

"I wasn't going to run it by again," Goosen said. "I knew Mark was going to make 4 from where he was. I just wanted to make 5 and get out of here."

He leaves as the U.S. Open champion no one could have expected. This was supposed to be about Tiger Woods going for a fifth straight major.

"At the beginning of the week, I thought, 'It suits Tiger ... he's going to win it easy,'" Goosen said.

Instead, Woods finished seven strokes out of the lead for his worst showing in the last 10 majors, a tie for 12th.

Goosen, whose career almost ended 15 years ago when he was struck by lightning, went from a journeyman to a champion over five days that felt much longer.

"I had to work hard for this one," he said. "It's been a long week. It seems like a year. I was very solid all week, except yesterday afternoon. It's just amazing."

Goosen earned $900,000, nearly as much as his best season on the European tour, and became only the second international player in the past 20 years to win the U.S. Open. The other was fellow South African and good friend Ernie Els, who won in 1994 and 1997.

It was the second playoff in a major for Brooks.

He won the PGA Championship five years ago when Kenny Perry butchered the 18th hole so badly in a sudden-death playoff that Perry never finished the hole.

Brooks got another gift Sunday in a shocking finish.

While packing his bags after a three-putt bogey from 40 feet, Brooks watched as Goosen three-putted from 12 feet for a collapse that ranks among the most spectacular. Adding to the circus was Stewart Cink, who missed an 18-inch bogey putt that would have put him in the playoff.

There was no such charity on Monday.

Brooks made too many mistakes, and Southern Hills made him pay dearly. In the five times he missed the fairway, he had no chance of reaching the green.

His only consolation? He shouldn't have been in a playoff in the first place.

"He hit two great shots yesterday on 18 and should have won," Brooks said. "It was just one of those weird days. I got punished severely in the rough today. That was the difference."

Brooks led only once after a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 3, and was spurred on by a large gallery, some of them waving American flags. Goosen had to make great par saves on the first three holes, and then settled into a rhythm as Brooks' swing began to break down.

He tied Brooks with a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 6, then took the lead on the next hole when Brooks hit into the right rough with an iron off the tee.

The first U.S. Open playoff in seven years ended quickly.

Brooks' tee shot on No. 9 stopped a foot away from the base of an oak tree. Hearing the gallery roar for Goosen's approach to 15 feet, Brooks planted his right foot against the tree and tried to punch it out. He barely caught the top of the ball, and it dribbled into the heavy rough.

Goosen made his birdie and Brooks two-putted for bogey, a two-stroke swing that gave Goosen command going into the back nine.

Then came the final blow.

Goosen hit his iron into the left rough, and Brooks tried to cut off too much of the left-to-right dogleg and was blocked by trees, forcing him to lay up short of the green. He two-putted from 20 feet for another bogey, while Goosen's 12-footer down the slope trickled into the cup for another birdie, another two-stroke swing.

"Knockout!" someone cried out from the gallery. Indeed, it was.

All that was lacking was any drama, although that was just fine with Goosen. He had enough Sunday to last a lifetime, a blunder that will never be forgotten,

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Retief Goosen lifts the U.S. Open trophy following his redeeming victory in a playoff against Mark Brooks.

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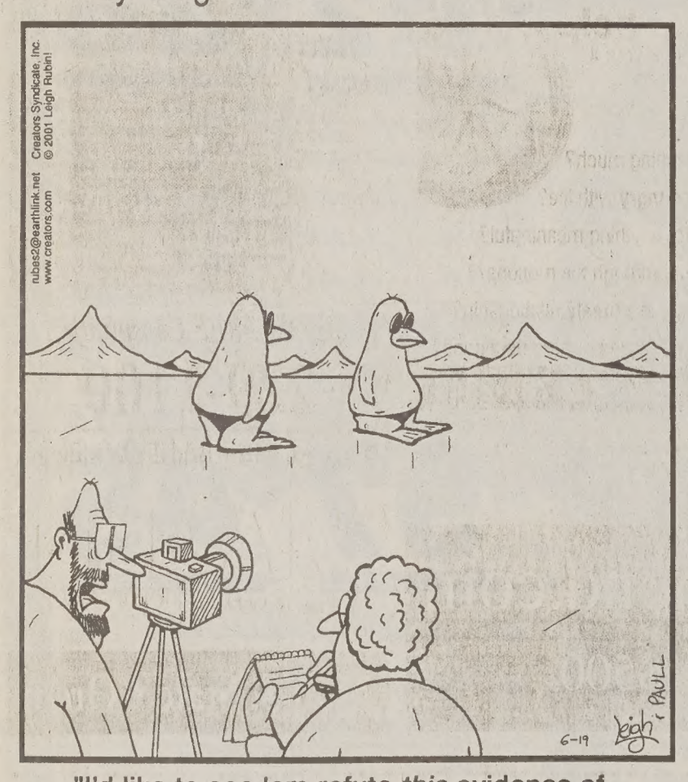

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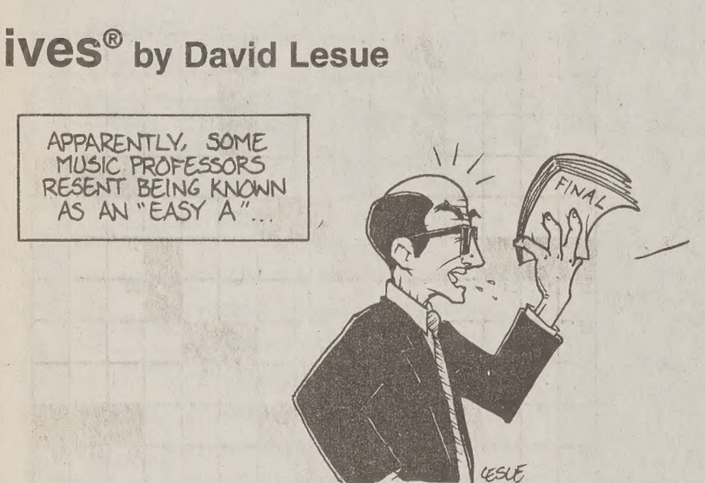
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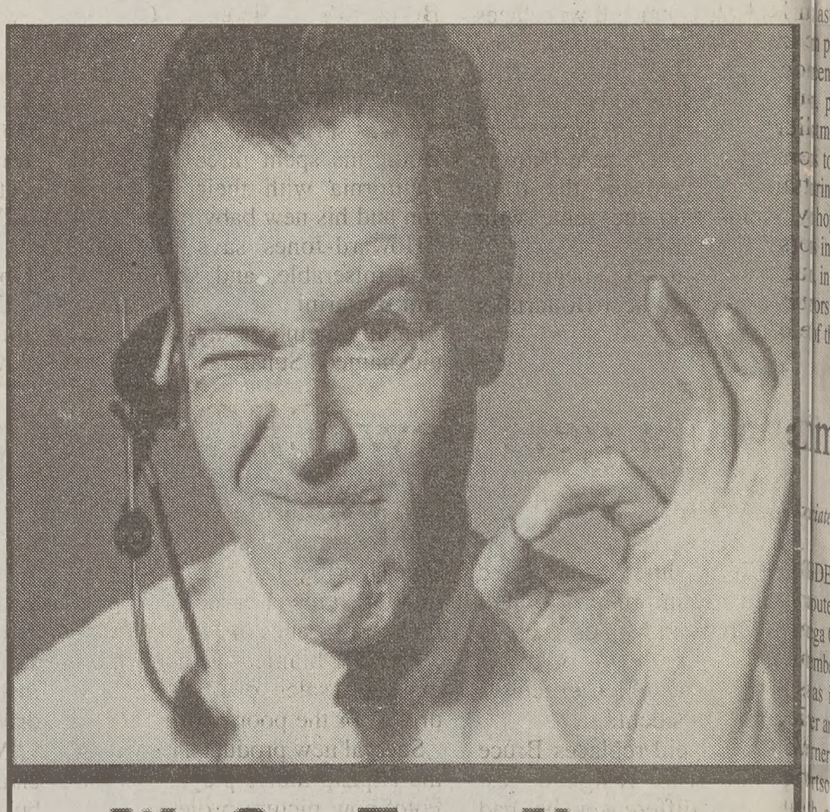

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Massage therapy on the rise, expert says

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ssage therapy is making a for itself in the fast-growing of unconventional therapy. ry Birch, director of educa- at the Utah College of age Therapy, said massage py has become the third common form of unconven- therapy used, behind relax- and chiropractic techniques. y Martin, campus director CMT, said Americans make een 60 and 70 million visits 000 practitioners a year. massage explosion is attrib- to a growing population of and aging baby boomers, he They aren't as limber as they to be, and they are more of the benefits of getting a age.

e doctors are prescribing age as a way to help patients ge stress and pain, and more more cases are being covered surance companies.

s Kile, claims adjuster for Farm, said if massage thera- s necessary for people to get , they would pay for it.

y people are just looking to and feel great, Birch said. creasing numbers of stu- are going to spas to get ent, he said.

ssages are the ultimate form of relaxation," said Bev Utley, trademark and licensing director at BYU. She tries to go at least once a month during fall and winter to help with stress on the job.

The body stores up stress and tension for a while, but there comes a point where the body can't take it anymore, Birch said. Then you get hurt doing some mundane activity but the problem has actually been building up, he said.

"You can't fully understand a massage until you feel it," Birch said.

He said massages are like the maintenance work you get done on your car. By doing maintenance you avoid major problems down the road.

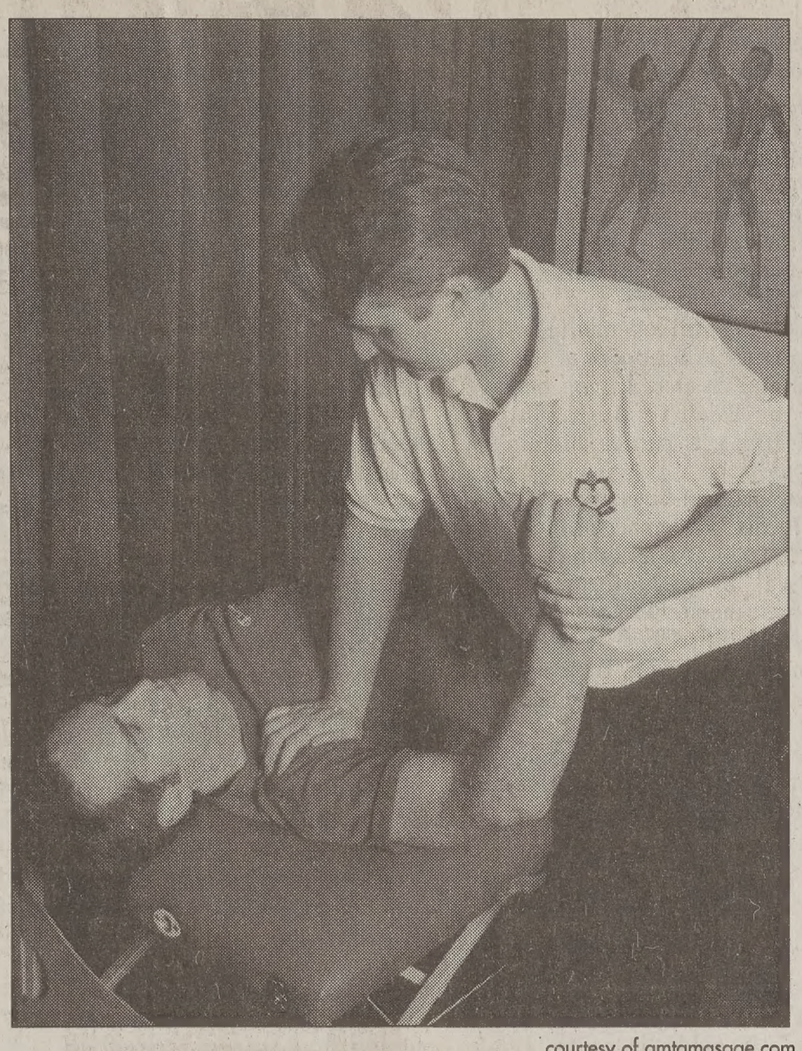
Martin agreed.

"It just blew my mind what can be accomplished with massage," he said.

Martin was a chiropractor for 21 years in California and decided to go to massage therapy school. He enjoyed it so much that he sold his practice and went into massage full time.

Massage and chiropractic therapy go hand in hand, Martin said. Many people go to a massage therapist when their medication no longer helps.

People need to go to the source of the problem in order to fix it, Martin said.



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Massage Therapy is sought by some for stress relief and relaxation. Utah College of Massage Therapy trains people who seek to become massage therapists.

UDOT cuts budget, delays maintenance

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Department of Transportation was able to cut $10 million from this year's budget by delaying some maintenance projects.

But, during the next fiscal year, the revenue shortfall will keep growing and cause more serious problems, said UDOT executive director John Njord.

"We just delayed some maintenance projects," when budget analysts told UDOT officials their revenue stream had turned flat, Njord said.

That means, for example, that some maintenance projects originally planned for this spring or summer will be delayed six months to a year.

But, maintenance can only be delayed for so long and then relatively inexpensive rehabilitation projects turn into much more costly reconstruction projects.

As the projected shortfall grows to about $28 million during the coming fiscal year, the belt tightening gets worse. The next step is to delay construction projects, Njord said.

"I believe for the short term, it's the fiscally responsible thing to do," he said.

UDOT had a budget of approximately $750 million for fiscal 2002, so a reduction of $28 million is not catastrophic. But, if revenues remain flat and nothing else changes, the shortfall becomes larger each year and more difficult to cope with.

One major cause of the shortfall is higher motor fuel prices.

The state had expected to take in about $400 million during the next fiscal year in motor fuel taxes. But that was before gasoline prices went up and stayed up, causing motorists to reduce their driving, and that means they purchase less fuel, meaning the state collects less in fuel taxes.

While delaying projects works for this year and next, Njord said, UDOT needs to work with the Legislature, the governor and local governments on the potential long-term consequences.

There are a number of ways to push up revenues, including transferring more money from the general fund or raising gas taxes.

uspicious death case set to go to trial

ated Press

N NATIONAL PARK, Utah nes Bottarini insists his wife fell as they walked down a on a sunny May day four ago.

ia Bottarini, the mother of ddlers and a woman once so of heights she got queasy otel windows, tumbled 500 onto the red-rock canyon — and to her death.

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prosecutors only got their ment after taking grand to the place where Patricia ni plunged off the trail; ope to do the same with in his trial.

n the trial, set to begin Oct. ers will also hear Bottarini's the story.

Given the fact that several people die in Zion every year, some from accidental falls, how can anybody say without a doubt that Patricia Bottarini did not just trip, or leap, to her own death?

"She did not go off the side of that cliff on her own," said Pat Buccello, a federal police officer responsible for crime in the national parks America's national parks.

Buccello, a 23-year investigator, happened to be in Zion the day Patricia Bottarini died. She was one of the rangers who rushed to the scene. Even as she searched for a pulse, Buccello had questions in her mind.

If the victim was a young child, or a daredevil teen, Buccello might not have thought twice. But, mature women typically don't flirt with death at a cliff's edge, she said — especially one with a fear of heights.

"The woman was a triathlete in good health. She had two children she loved dearly and no indication, even from her husband, that she would remotely consider suicide," says Buccello says.

But, all was not well. Patricia Bottarini's sister, Carolyn Howard-Jones, said she cried the last time she saw her sister Patricia alive.

It was spring of 1997, when the Bottarinis spent three months in California with their 3-year-old son and his new baby brother.

Howard-Jones says her sister was miserable, and she blamed Jim Bottarini.

Family members say the woman nicknamed "Sunshine" had turned dour after years of marriage to an overbearing husband. The couple married in the late 1980s, when Jim was still in the Navy. After his discharge, he became a commodities broker.

Patricia had some money of her own. Family members won't give specifics, but court documents say her share of the estate left by her wealthy father was worth more than $1 million.

Yet her sisters say her husband's grip on her was so tight she wouldn't buy a pair of jeans without asking his permission.

"He was a manipulator and a control freak," said sister Barbara Howard-Jones.

Jim Bottarini bristles at allegations he was a bad husband.

"I loved my wife very much," he said.

Howard-Jones said she talked to her sister the day she left for Zion on her "second honeymoon," leaving the boys with Jim Bottarini's parents in Illinois.

She said her sister was assured they only would take little, flat hikes.

"It will be relaxing," Howard-Jones recalled her saying.

On the couple's first day in Zion, they reportedly took anything but a relaxing hike. Howard-Jones says they started up the perilously steep Angel's Landing trail, but turned around after Patricia got too scared.

The next day, they headed out on the longer but less treacherous Observation Point trail.

That night, Howard-Jones said, she got the news and tracked down her brother-in-law by phone at a park ranger's house that night.

"So cold ... never even a crack in his voice," is how she described his tone. "It was like we were talking about a cat that had been hit by a car or something. It was just so non-emotional."

Later that night, when a park ranger called Carolyn, he hinted he thought there was something fishy about Jim's story.

"Do I have any reason to believe that this was not an accident?" the ranger asked Carolyn.

The thought sent chills down her spine.

"I said to him, I can't say yes and I can't say no. But, I have too many questions. Something is not right."

A month later, Carolyn walked the Zion trail to see for herself.

"We were walking along and all of a sudden (a ranger) put his arm out and stopped me and said, 'This is it,'" Carolyn recalls. "I looked at it and said, 'No way. This can't be.' Then I started crying."

The trail there is about 6 feet wide, with a berm a little more than a foot high on its canyon side. Beyond that, the flat area stretches another couple of feet before sloping steeply toward the sheer canyon wall about 50 feet below.

"I was angry. Very angry. I've never been so angry at another person," says Carolyn says. "I had a hard time thinking that Jim did this, that anybody would think and act out something so evil."

The answer may be up to a jury.

mega gets new CEO, will report a loss

ated Press

DEN, Utah — Troubled uter equipment maker ga Corp. on Monday tapped mber of its board of direc- is its new chief executive and president.

mer T. Heid replaces Bruce rson, who resigned last over differences he had the board regarding the ny's direction.

's appointment comes on me day Iomega said its sec- uarter revenues would be sharply from the same peri- year.

company, which is best for information storage s such as its Zip and Jaz said it expects to report a loss of as much as $62 million, with revenues of about $190 million. During last year's second quarter, Iomega earned $40 million on revenues of $304 million.

Iomega blamed weaker-than-expected sales of Zip and Jaz drives for the poor performance.

Several new products, including the HipZip music player and the FotoShow picture projector, also aren't selling as well as Iomega predicted.

Heid, a member of the board for the past year, was president of Proxima Corp., a manufacturer of multimedia projectors, before that company was purchased by InFocus Corp. He then was InFocus' executive vice president of worldwide sales, marketing and service.

Heid spent the first 12 years of his career as a marketing executive for Hewlett-Packard.

At Iomega, Heid will have to find ways to boost revenue by rolling out new products while supporting the company's vast installed base of Zip and Jaz drives.

"My eyes are wide open to the challenges that lay ahead of me, but I am steadfast in my belief that Iomega will recapture its position as the de facto standard for data management in today's digital revolution," Heid said in a news release.

Heid will continue to serve on Iomega's board of directors.

In midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Iomega was down 10 percent at $2.18 a share.

n pleads guilty to felony but denies murder

ted Press

T LAKE CITY — Aaron 's has pleaded guilty to egree felony murder for his the invasion of a Salt Lake partment three years ago nies he was the one who 14-year-old boy.

ers, 20, who entered the plea last week, admitted he one of three men who the apartment to steal and money, but denied he esse Riojas with a shotgun the head.

r this month, 3rd District Judith Atherton sentenced endants Eric Gomez and Sanchez, both 20, to for up to 20 years. Each guilty to second-degree manslaughter and third-degree felony attempted burglary.

Gomez, Sanchez and another witness were prepared to testify at trial this week that Shavers was holding the shotgun when the teen-ager grabbed the muzzle and tried to wrest it away.

Shavers faces up to life in prison when he is sentenced July 30 by Atherton.

Prosecutor Vincent Meister said Shavers was quickly identified and arrested because he previously had been to the apartment to buy marijuana from the victim's mother.

Shavers was freed on bail after he identified Gomez and Sanchez as accomplices and said one of them was the shooter.

Shavers landed back in jail after Gomez and Sanchez — backed by polygraph tests — claimed Shavers pulled the trigger.

The robbers left the apartment with a safe containing marijuana and nearly $3,000 in cash, but dropped the safe in the driveway as they fled.

Meister said the victim's mother gathered up the drugs, money and a pistol she kept in the safe and hid it before police arrived. The woman told police she sold Beanie Babies and claimed that business drew the robbers.

Defense attorney Edward Brass said the defendants never meant to harm anyone.

Shavers was attending Highland High School when the slaying occurred. A former neighbor, Peter Hesed, called Shavers a "good hearted person (who) is too trusting of others."

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said. One sailor was hit in the leg with a rock but was not seriously injured, he said.

President Bush announced last week that the Navy would leave Vieques in two years. But protesters said they would only be satisfied with the Navy's immediate withdrawal.

Jacqueline Jackson, wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and co-president of his Rainbow/Push Coalition civil rights group, joined the protests Sunday night.

"I place myself in your hands," she told more than 200 demonstrators. She said she would participate "however you can use me for your purpose."

A seven-member delegation of Quakers from the Philadelphia-based American Friends Service Committee also joined the protests but said they would not trespass.

More than 180 people were arrested for trespassing during the last exercises in late April and early May. They included environmental lawyer Robert Kennedy Jr., actor Edward James Olmos and the Rev. Al Sharpton, who has been on a hunger strike in a New York prison since May 29.

The Navy says Vieques' terrain and location make it ideal for life-saving combat training. Opposition to the exercises swelled in 1999 after off-target bombs killed a civilian guard on the bombing range.

Bush's announcement of a withdrawal within two years appeared to pre-empt a planned referendum Nov. 6, when most of the island's 9,100 residents were expected to vote for the New Navy to leave in 2003.

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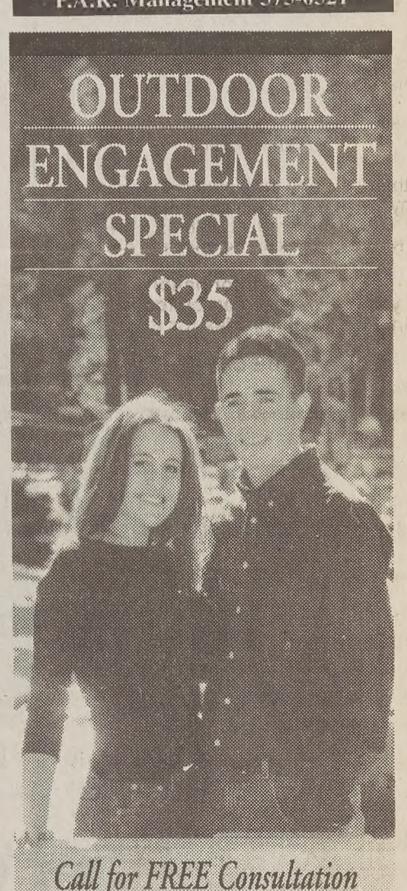

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Utah Arts Festival celebrates 25 years

By Alyssa Munguia
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Art, theater and music will come together in a big way to celebrate 25 years of the Utah Arts Festival Thursday through Sunday.

"The anniversary celebration is going to be one that everyone can enjoy and remember for a long time," said Robyn Nelson, executive director for the Utah Arts Festival. "We will have some incredible new artists and will be bringing back some of the best from the past."

The theme for this year's festival "Art is Everybody," celebrates the way the festival brings the arts to everyone individually.

The festival will bring together more that 1,000 artists and four stages to make this year bigger than ever.

The festival kicks off with the Beehive Bash on Wednesday.

This celebration features a performance by the Squirrel Nut Zippers, as well as 25 commemorative beehives created by local artists to pay tribute to the state of Utah.

The beehives are two and a half square feet at the base and the artists worked in a variety of mediums from paint to metal, according to Gayle Falardeau, a producer of the bash.

Theadmission price to the bash is $50 with the proceeds going to benefit the Utah Arts Festival Foundation.

The festival itself will feature art of every kind. There will be a fine arts exhibition where visitors can see what artists from Utah have to offer.

"Art is an expression of freedom and we wanted to provide a way for artists to present the work they felt best exemplified what they were trying to express," said Robert Olphin, the Exhibition Co-Curator.

The art in the exhibition features 104 artists and covers a variety of different forms like paint and canvas, sculpture, and woodwork, Olphin said.

The Artist's Marketplace is another place where visitors can see the work of local artists.

Chris Coleman and Adrian Prazen are mixed-media artists who will have a booth at the festival and created a lamp beehive for the Beehive Bash. This is their fifth year participating in the festival.

"We're local boys and it's great for locals," Coleman said.

Theater is also a highlight of the festival. Street performers from all over the world will showcase their talent. Fire sculptors, comedic ballroom dancers and stilt figures are a few of the acts that will be at the festival.

Nelson is pleased to bring such a diverse group of street performers to this year's festival.

"The street theater program is one of the highlights of the event because it brings so many smiles to people's faces," she said.

Kurt Wenner, one of only 12 artists to have the title of Master Street Painter, will use handmade pastel chalks to design a piece for the festival.

"He has painted in many of the premier areas of the world, including Italy, Switzerland and the United States," Nelson said. "We are thrilled to have him create a piece in the Festival Piazza."

The Festival After Hours keeps the celebration going into the night.

At 10 p.m. the Cirque de Flambe will perform a 23-person fire circus. To conclude the festival on Sunday, fireworks will light up the sky.

The festival is $7 for adults and is open from noon to 11p.m. daily.

Study: married freshman less likely to graduate

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Marriage may be hazardous to a person's schooling.

BYU women who marry in their freshman or sophomore year are less likely to get a degree than those who marry later, according to a brochure published by the General and Honors Education Department.

Statistics from the brochure show women who get engaged their junior year generally go on to graduate, while those who get engaged earlier are less likely to graduate.

"Graduating is really important to me," said Janica Duncan, 19, a junior from Bellingham, Wash., majoring in elementary education. "I knew that I would be able to finish when I got married."

Duncan said that the hardest part about balancing school and marriage is affording it.

"My parents are helping me, or else I wouldn't be able to," she said.

Duncan said that if she had to choose who finishes school, she would probably choose her husband because she said he would be more likey to earn the money in their household.

Karen Smith, 21, a former BYU student from Orem, said she planned on finishing school when she got married, but now she is no longer going to school.

"I decided I wanted to start a family instead of finishing a degree right now," she said.

Smith said she has a baby now and is working in her field without a degree.

"It's something I can do on my own," she said. "I decided I didn't need a degree."

For single students, the statistics may have little sway on their decision to get married.

"I think BYU has taught me that you get married when it's time to get married," said Jen Eoff, 23, a senior from McPherson, Kan., majoring in sociology teaching.

Eoff said she would not postpone marriage in order to finish school. Instead, she said she would find a way to do both.

"I think education is important enough that everyone needs to finish," Eoff said.

Ryan Huber, 21, a junior from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in chemical engineering, said he believes decisions about marriage, schooling and children are private matters to be addressed by the couple.

Options are available for students who marry and have to leave BYU before they finish their schooling.

California bus rams into hotel, injures 22 people

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A transit bus veered out of control during Monday's morning rush hour and slammed into the side of a hotel, injuring 22 people, eight of them critically, authorities said.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus ended up pinned against an archway of the Doubletree Hotel.

The bus, carrying about 40 people, went out of control after it collided with a car at an intersection, then struck a tree and the hotel, said MTA spokesman Ed Scannell.

The impact jammed the exit door and side door on the bus. "Both doors had to be forced open," said fire Battalion Chief Joe Nestor, who was in charge of the accident scene.

There was no major damage to the hotel, and no pedestrians were hurt.

However, eight of the injured were reported in critical condition, including the driver of the car, Nestor said.

Five Pasadena school students on the bus were taken to hospitals for treatment of broken bones and cuts and five others were treated at the scene, said school district spokesman Erik Nasarenko.

The bus driver suffered broken wrists, Nestor said.

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loopholes in the April order cited by California officials, he said.

Massey said he would have preferred tougher caps based on a generator's cost of service, but a majority of the panel did not support that approach.

Linda Breathitt, the other Democrat, said the order should "provide breathing room for the markets to correct themselves."

"The blame game should end today," said Nora Brownell, a former Pennsylvania regulator who took office last month based on Bush's appointment.

The expansion was urged by congressional Republicans as a way to stem the growing pressure from Democrats for broader price controls on electricity. Some GOP lawmakers fear high-energy prices, if not contained, could hurt them politically in next year's congressional elections.

Hours before the commission planned to meet, Bush hinted that he might go along with some additional price restraints, although he reiterated his opposition to "firm price controls."

"I want to see what they have to say," Bush told reporters at the White House. "They know full well my administration's belief that price controls will not solve the problem."

Democrats, newly in control of the Senate, have demonstrated they intend to make energy costs a key issue.

Medical ethics clashing with Catholic morals

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Medical ethics are increasingly clashing with Roman Catholic morality, Pope John Paul II said Monday as he urged respect for doctors who object to procedures or treatments for religious reasons.

"Until quite recently, medical ethics in general and Catholic morality were rarely in disagreement," the pontiff told a group of Catholic gynecologists and obstetricians. "Without problems of conscience, Catholic doctors could generally offer patients all that medical science afforded."

"But this has now changed profoundly," the pope said. He cited a number of scientific developments that concern the church, including drugs that cause abortion or prevent conception, in vitro fertilization, the use of embryonic stem cells in transplants, and cloning projects.

"The conflict between social pressure and the demands of right conscience can lead to the dilemma either of abandoning the medical profession or of compromising one's conviction," John Paul said.

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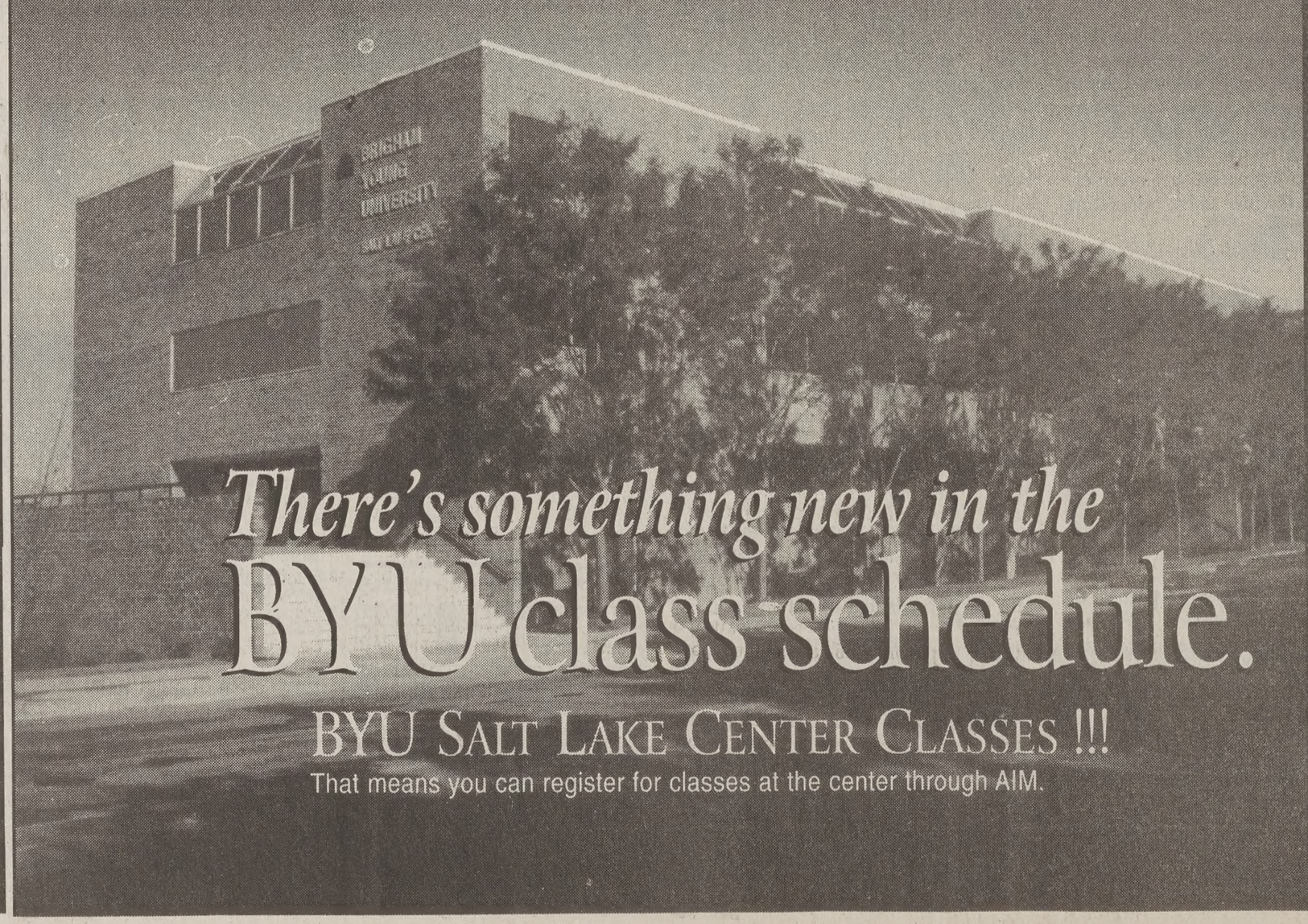
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